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Some Editorial Comment.

Such a picture! Roosevelt trying to keep down the lid!

That muck-rake speech shows that plutocracy is hard hit.

Will the pharisees please explain why it is only royalty that can have morganatic wives?

We have read a good deal of the alleged muck-rake magazine articles and do not remember a single one that did not bear the stamp of genuineness.

If Maxim Gorky were only a woman now and would go on the stage he would be sure of packed houses and the rich and respectable pharisees crowding to occupy the highest priced seats and boxes.

A general election is slated for France next month and according to cable dispatches, it is admitted on all sides that the Socialists are likely to make inroads. Some of the old parties are completely demoralized.

In 1904 the vote in Wood County, West Virginia, in which is situated the city of Parkersburg, 47 Socialist votes were cast, while in the recent city election of Parkersburg, 297 Socialist votes were cast. Still growing, all right.

The Colonial Legislature of St. Johns, N. F., unanimously adopted a resolution favoring old-age pensions. Premier Bond declared it to be his belief that the adoption of the policy would not unduly strain the colony's finances.

Rev. Josiah Strong, editor of *Social Progress*, says a prominent contractor in New York told him it was cheaper to kill men than to protect them. "Nine men are killed every day in New York," says Dr. Strong, "in accidents which are for the most part avoidable."

No sooner was a Socialist elected alderman at Livingston, Montana, than the authorities suddenly ceased to work the street men longer than eight hours. Prior to that they were breaking the law and the State Federation of Labor repeatedly called attention to the fact.

The Socialists of Cook County, Ill., were successful in their legal assault upon the obnoxious primary law passed by the late legislature of Illinois. One of the features of the law required the payment of fees with nominating petitions, and required 20 instead of 10 per cent. of the total vote cast by a party to insure legal standing. Immediately upon the decision being rendered favorable to the Socialists, a special session of the legislature has been called.

Teddy says the magazine exposures make it hard to get good men to enter political life. No HONEST man would ever shun public life for such a reason. What's Teddy trying to give us, anyway?

That muck-rake outburst is one of the first symptoms of the "menace of Socialism." The politicians read the handwriting on the wall and are getting hysterical. We certainly ought to be satisfied.

The Standard Oil crowd will applaud certain passages in Roosevelt's muck-rake speech. That the people want the "muck-raking" to continue is shown by the tremendous sales of the 10-cent magazines. But Roosevelt's speech leaves it a toss-up as to whether he was trying hardest to please the Rockefeller, Aldrich, McCurdy, Dewey crowd or to dodge the execrations of the victims of that thievish class.

The Social-Democratic movement of America is not only developing a literature but the excellence of that literature is being attested by the fact that some of the universities are taking the books for text-books. This has just happened to the recently issued "Bitter Cry of the Children," which has been adopted by Columbia University. The book is by John Spargo, for years a leading worker in the Social-Democratic movement of England and the United States, and has received strong press notices from all sides.

A Socialist mayor was elected at Alta, Ia.

The returns from the elections in Minnesota, Maine, Wisconsin, Iowa and other states show a continued growth for our principles. At Des Moines, Ia., the vote of two years ago was doubled (655 against 180), at Glen Falls, N. Y. our party elected the mayor and a member of the board of aldermen. At Casper, Wyo., the Social-Democratic

crats elected the mayor, recorder and a councilman. And so on.

While the capitalist press is trying to smooth over the great labor gains in the British parliament by claiming that the new members of parliament are not, as a body, revolutionary, Joseph Chamberlain, the conservative leader, declares that England has accepted Social-Democracy instead of protection or even liberalism. Edward K. Pease, the well known newspaper correspondent, says that there are twenty-five straight-out Socialists in parliament, with many sympathizers.

It was only a few months ago that the newspapers of this country triumphantly published a declaration from Gorky that he was not a Socialist, but that his philosophy was of individualism. If Gorky is really a Socialist, it is a case of recent conversion, and he has such a vast range of notable non-Socialistic precedents for his recent marital complications that it is probable that he is still what he avowed himself to be some months ago. As a matter of fact Gorky is a revolutionary who is in this country seeking the aid and fellowship of radicals of whatever type in order to secure funds for the Russian revolution. And as he still claims to be an individualist the individualist newspaper press of this country ought to cover up his little affair with as thick a mantle of silence as it provided in the case of the late merchant prince, Marshall Field, and his bevy of New York concubines.

Frank G. Bigelow, who stole a million from the First National Bank in Milwaukee, and who is now serving a sentence at the government prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, was brought to Milwaukee the past week to testify in one of the cases growing out of his thefts, and made the trip in almost regal style. He and his attendant had a state room on the palace car and he took his meals in the diner and went through a rich menu at each meal. At the station there was a carriage and team of spirited black horses, and all in all he was quite a lion. We venture the prediction that if he were allowed to hold a public reception the bon-ton of the city would have been bowing and scraping at his feet. Compare this treatment of Bigelow with that accorded your common malefactor and it only emphasizes anew the claim that it is not so respectable to be a petty thief as it is to be a big one.

The Rev. Father A. S. Crapsy, of St. Andrews Episcopal church, Rochester, N. Y., is on trial for heresy. It is not our business to pass sentence on the man, but we must say that some of the statements attributed to him have a mighty humane sound. We quote two paragraphs:

"We are upon the threshold of a movement that shall carry mankind to a higher stage of being. No one is satisfied with the present conditions. The rich are ashamed and the poor are angered. The time is at hand for preaching the gospel to the poor. We will build no more cathedrals or churches, if we can help it, until we have delivered the poor from the slum and the sweatshop. We will send no missionaries to the heathen to preach a Christ whose name we glorify but whose teachings we despise."

"When our Christian merchants close their stores at a decent hour Saturday nights then we can expect to have hearty worship on Sunday morning. When these same merchants pay women whom they employ so that these same girls and women are in no danger of having to sell their souls to keep their bodies alive; when we have honesty in trade and open dealing in corporations, why, then, and not till then, will the people think of coming to the churches?"

Dr. Crapsy's heart is right, judging from the above, yet even he has some things to learn. For instance, he seems to imagine that Christian merchants pay poor wages because they do not choose to pay better ones. As a matter of fact it is not a matter of choice, and they doubtless pay just as good and just as poor wages as the other employers.

They do this because they have to. If they did not play the game of commercialism as closely as their competitors they would go to the wall.

There's no sentiment in business—whether the business man is a Christian or a Pagan. All employers must compete with each other, strive to get business away from each other, buy their labor power, their materials, etc., as cheap as they possibly can, and sell

the resultant product for as much as they can possibly get, and even then nip and tuck that the other fellow will not get the business and those he leaves behind go down in ignominious bankruptcy.

The woman labor problem, the child labor problem and all the other labor problems will be with us just so long as there is a capitalist competitive system behind it all to turn a beautiful and joyous earth into a long-drawn-out work hell.

The Rev. Crapsy has gone a good distance in declaring for the cause of the dispossessed, but he ought to go farther and post himself up on the scientific thought and demonstrable principles of the international Social-Democratic movement. He ought to get clear on the fact that it is the system that is to blame and not the individuals who are ruled by it or corrupted by it.

A special committee from the Wisconsin legislature is doing a little insurance company investigating and just now it has the big Northwestern Mutual on the rack.

When the investigation was first proposed an afternoon paper in Milwaukee became quite incensed at the idea that this good old home company should be even brought under the suspicion of needing investigation, and it printed so much that it looked as if the officials of the company had a hand in the writing of the articles. But now that the investigation is in progress it becomes clear that the investigation was necessary and that it ought to have been undertaken long ago.

It has been found out that the president, H. L. Palmer, who is the highest mason in the world has been throwing a very lucrative business in his wife's direction, that of making loans at high interest to policy-holders who were in danger of losing their policies unless they could get such loans, and that she was so much in this sort of thing that she had printed forms to be sent out to her customers, her son attending to the clerical work of this little graft on the side. Other officers were also in the same sort of thrifty game. It also developed that the officers had a cinch on reelection by a manipula-

Milwaukee's New Council Goes In!

All is buzz and hum. The galleries are packed with humanity and below on the council floor chairs have been placed in every available space. There is the heavy odor of hot house plants, which are there in lavish profusion, and everything is festive and expectant. Still chairs are being carried in, followed by richly dressed women who are to occupy them through the favor of politicians or officials knowing the ropes.

Up at the front, sitting beside the reporters' tables, is the well groomed face of an ex-street railway magnate, with long flowing side whiskers and an air of prosperity—the prosperity that only goes to the few under present conditions. He is well pleased, and there is the same triumphant smile on his face that rested there many years ago when he had successfully contrived to secure the present of a very valuable street railway franchise. The franchise laid the foundation for his millions and has enabled him to rear a frivolous, almost weak-minded son, who has taken to politics as to a new toy and has now been actually elected mayor of the city by virtue of the compelling influence of wealth abundance and the political right of way that money can still buy.

It is the chamber of the city council of Milwaukee we are gazing down upon and the occasion is the assembling of the newly elected aldermen who are to rule Milwaukee's legislative destiny for the coming two years and also the inaugural of the new mayor.

Clustered about the fond parent with the grey whiskers (who is sure it is worth all it has cost him) is a group of capitalists and their women folk in expensive fabrics, the sort who are resplendent at "charity" balls, and like functions. It is their day to shine. Prospect avenue has triumphed at the polls in the mayoralty race, with the kind of stupid permission of many people (who must "keep off the grass" if they ever stray far enough from their own part of the city to walk on such an aristocratic thoroughfare), and naturally Prospect avenue feels its oats. The common herd is pretty good after all—its place.

And the place for the common herd is in the galleries, and there we see them, packed in like sardines perspiring and patient. A crowd made of various elements, but with the Social-Democrats predominating, and radiant over the twelve who are to continue the

Aids Socialism with Jewels

London, April 18.—The Countess of Warwick today admitted that she had sold her jewels in order to support Socialist candidates in the recent election. The Countess said:

"Why all this fuss about a few paltry diamonds—a drawer full of jewelry! It is foolish, considering that greater sacrifices are made daily by men and women who are giving real things for their faith, sacrificing time, health, worldly advantage and even life itself. Money or no money, Socialism will come. It is only a question of time."

tion of proxies, there being a number of "leading" citizens in Milwaukee who attended to this sort of thing although they were not policy-holders, and that more votes were thus cast by non-members than by members. It was also shown that the company's tontine policies did not yield the results that the company's agents represented and also that there was a cut-throat lapsing clause that the company took advantage of in order to pay less than had been guaranteed.

Let the lid come off. While it will probably not be found that the Palmer family, or the company's official family, have been as rapacious as the McCall or McCurdy families, yet like causes often lead to like results, and there are many families depending on insurance policies as a shield from the bitterness of the world, when the bread earner of the family is taken away.

The Congressional elections are coming on, and the corporations will get busier than ever. We take the following from an Eastern exchange. Paste it in your hat when you are through reading it. You will want to refer to it again.

"Down in Cincinnati the county treasurer deposited the people's money in the national banks and took the interest as private profit to run the Cox machine. After very little investigation the treasurer and ex-treasurer got in a hurry to put

this money back where it belonged. At Washington the secretary has just deposited ten millions more of the people's money with the national banks of the largest cities. These banks are all controlled by the Standard Oil Co. Take the average of the last few years and the national banks have had one hundred and fifty millions of dollars of government money on deposit free of interest. They are loaning it out on call loans at 10 per cent. Our postmaster general now has in his possession millions of dollars contributed by these same banks and the life insurance companies that the banks control. He holds this money as boss of the National Republican Committee in readiness to debauch and degrade the voters at the coming congressional election. Without this great corruption fund the corporations, banks and trusts would not have a ghost of a show to control the next congress, but with these millions they will buy enough election boards to count the rascals in."

"An army of illegitimate children" has been created by a mere Supreme Court decision. What wonderful things are possible under capitalism! If three or four individuals called supreme court judges in the little toy game of life had decided the other way these children would be all right. And yet they look the same now as before.

The chief sufferers, according to the attorneys, will be the poorer class of litigants, and particularly women who have been abandoned by their husbands. After waiting for years, these women began divorce proceedings and not knowing the whereabouts of the defendants, the latter were served by publication. This method is now declared illegal, according to some of the authorities. Where the women have married again the tie is declared bigamous and the children bear the stigma of illegitimacy. There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of such cases in this state and the grand total in the United States is enormous.

Capitalism is a dirty bird. It is a dirty bird that defouls its own nest!

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers and Officials.

IN THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL: Benjamin Baerlein, Henry Riss, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Wild, Max Gross, Robert Smith, Emil Seidel, August Seider, Henry W. Granda, Edward E. Haggas, Nicholas Petersen, J. E. Haasman.

IN THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY BOARD: Frank Rosen, James Sheehan, Eddie Mico, Charles Jenks, Gustave Goerdts.

IN RACINE: Aldermen—J. E. Decker, L. P. Christensen, W. J. Koenigsmann, Christian Jorgensen. Supervisors—Wm. Dittman, John Fieda.

IN MANITOWISH: Henry Stols, Mayor.

IN STATE LEGISLATURE: J. Rummel, Senator. Wm. J. Aldrich, Edmund J. Berner, Fredrick Brockhausen, Sr., A. W. Strublow, Assemblymen.

work so well begun by the nine. And they are talking about it.

"Are there more Socialist aldermen than before?" innocently asks a pale young clerk. "Why, of course!" is the brusque reply. "TWELVE of 'em—only a few less than the Republicans and Democrats have—our growth is steady and sure." "Good!" says the pale little fellow. "Why, the *Evening Wisconsin* and the Socialists had stopped gaining." "That was written for fellows like you to swallow," answers the other, with fine scorn. "They think you're easy!"

Down on the main floor there is another interesting group. It is the swarm in the lobby, made up of ex-officials, aldermanic office seekers, and the contractors, lobbyists, and special interest coyotes, who helped to bring to certain of the successful aldermen and who are looking forward with no little satisfaction to the new mayor's guarantee of a "business" administration. This big group is worth study, but we have not the time. We will meet some of them in our later reports of city council doings.

But meantime the new council has been getting ready for the tap of the gavel, the aldermanic desks groan under laral tributes, as if a flower market has been moved in wholesale. We crane our necks to get a glimpse of some of the new faces, but the huge pieces are in the way. The people are trying to size up the new Social-Democratic aldermen—Baerlein and Reis from the Ninth, Gross and Buch from the Twelfth, and show from the Twentieth and Haasman from the Twenty-second. The flowers have

come from the most varied sources. From exultant partisans, from relatives, from organizations, from interested individuals with axes to grind, from certain "business" interests also with axes to grind, even from certain unmentionable admirers in the case of some of the capitalist party aldermen. They will not transact very much business with all those flowers in the way!

Hush! The gavel has fallen and the clerk is calling for nominations for president of the chamber. Ald. Meyerheim, a Republican, the choice of the two capitalist parties, under a delirium by which one is to get the chairman and the other the city clerk, is placed before the body. There is a craning of necks again and breathless silence as Ald. Melms, Social Democrat, steps into the aisle and presents the name of his confrere, Ald. Seidel. There is conviction in his words, for of the two nominees Ald. Seidel is incomparably the best fitted for the position. There is applause, but the result is a foregone conclusion under the "non-partisanship" that will be later boasted of. The tellers are named, among them Ald. Granda, and the ballot results in the election of Ald. Meisenheimer with 33 votes over 12 for Ald. Seidel, with a complimentary scattering vote for the retiring president, Ald. Corcoran. It is a pretty sharp line-up between those representing capitalist campaign money and those who do not. The new president makes a neat little speech promising non-partisanship. The selection of a city clerk is taken up. The old parties unite on Edwin Hinkel present incumbent, and Ald. Wild, Social-Democrat, croaks applause for his speech nominating ex-Ald. Albert J. Welch. It is 34 to 12 this time.

The new mayor is brought in amidst a pitter-patter of gloved hands from Prospect avenue—for the young fellow's masculine robustness is quantitative assets in that direction—and he reads his address. There is no note in it for labor, for it is built upon his personal campaign platform, which contained none, and it is a decidedly bourgeois affair from start to close. He takes up Mayor Rose's nice little idea of creating a street department so that the outside wards shall relieve the downtown tax dodgers from the shame of badly paved streets, devotes most of the pages to business interests, which causes Washington Becker to nudge Ira B. Smith and they ex-

Is Muck To Run Amuck?

By Victor L. Berger.

PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt has ground his big teeth, has reached for the "big stick," and has told the world that he was going to annihilate the "Man with the Muck Rake."

What is muck? It is wet and decayed vegetable substance mixed with animal refuse. In short, it is wet manure—a useful and very necessary element of agriculture. And the man with the muck rake is a very useful man.

But of course the president did not mean agricultural muck nor the agriculturalist. He meant the magazine writers and newspaper men, who like David Graham Phillips chastise the United States Senate; like Lincoln Steffens show graft everywhere; like Arthur Brisbane try to instill the philosophy of Socialism and the idea of a higher civilization into the untutored minds of the masses. These are the men with the "muck rake,"—says our worthy president.

And the graft, the thievery and misery of our capitalist system is the muck of which he was speaking.

The parable itself is not a new one. The "man with the muck rake" in John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" is the man who is so busy with his daily task of making a living for himself and his family—with the honest and absolutely necessary work of "raking muck"—that he does not see "the angel holding a crown over his head." And well he might neglect to see it. After all, this crown was at best a promissory note for the future; while by raking the muck, he was doing something necessary and useful, and he and his family surely had their reward in this life. They saw their grain grow. They got their daily bread.

Or does Roosevelt mean to say that we are to neglect the "muck" in this world? That we are to wait patiently for the "angel with the golden crown" to right things in the next world? This is usually the fervent wish of all kings and rulers.

So much is sure: that Theodore Roosevelt seems to think that these writers are raking "muck." The logical conclusion is then, that the United States Senate is muck. That the conditions in Philadelphia were muck. That the beef trust is muck. That the Standard Oil Co. is muck. That Belmont, Ryan, Murphy & Co. in New York are muck. That a good many of the other extortions and grafts, that have been written up in the magazines, and still more that have not been written up, are muck.

We think so too. And there we agree with him.

Only we draw the logical conclusion to the end. We can see plainly that the whole capitalist system is "running a-muck."

And knowing furthermore that the present capitalist system is merely a forerunner—so much fertilizer (Kultur-Duenger)—for a higher civilization, we consider the forthcoming of the muck a natural development. The "muck" shows the decomposition of the system—the young green growth of a new civilization is sprouting right under it.

And the men raking up this muck—the men with the muck rakes—are doing this work for the benefit of the people. They are doing work that will live long after them. These men deserve a great deal of credit and praise—not scorn and contempt.

It is surely not pleasant work—raking muck. If the capitalist system cannot stand this exposure, if the result of their work helps nobody but the Socialists, as is unanimously claimed by the supporters of the capitalist system, that is not the fault of the men at work. That is then so much the worse for capitalism and so much the better for Socialism.

If civilization and culture and freedom are to survive, this work must be done.

Do you remember the origin of the "Order of the Garter," the highest distinction in England?

She—the lady—was the king's mistress. Everybody knew this. Dancing recklessly she lost her garters in the ball room. The king loved her and himself tried to fix them on for her. Some of the courtiers made funny remarks. That was not to be allowed. While everybody knew that the lady had become a high-class prostitute, no one was to say so. "Honi soit qui mal y pense," said the king. "Woe to him who evil thinks." But those who acquiesce will get wealth, honor and distinction.

We have the same case here. Lady Capitalism is getting reckless. In dancing around the golden calf she is losing her garters—losing them often. She has lost them in the Senate. She has lost them in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc. She is actually getting disreputable. Theodore does not deny it. But with all her muck, he loves her still. Theodore is going to fix these garters "judicially." Capitalism is all right. "Honi soit qui mal y pense." Don't say a word about it—you men with the muck rake. The king is getting angry.

Theodore ought also to found an order—the Order of the Muck. Like King Edward he ought to honor the very object despised—and make a rake the emblem. And Ogden Armour, Elihu Root, and R. McCurdy should receive the blue ribbon and the hereditary title of *Grand Rakes*.

But even the big capitalists—the men whom he is trying to defend and save—are not satisfied with him. In vain does he tell them that he means "no harm" by talking against the trusts. That capitalism is his only true love. That he only flirts with the "reformers" in order to make capitalism stronger. It is all in vain. Lady Capitalism will stand for no flirting with "reform"—not even as a joke. It is not "respectable."

Mr. Perry Belmont, in a letter to John A. Mason, president of the Bronx Press Club, expresses his disgust at the manner in which "President Roosevelt 'sicked' the magazine writers on to the Senate to aid him in his fight with that body" in regard to the railroad reorganization bill. Belmont thinks that when the president saw that the people—"people" meaning the capitalist class of course—were turning against the writers because they thought the exposure had gone too far, he changed front completely, and appeared as a defender of the upper branch of Congress, and this resulted in the "muck rake" speech.

Then Mr. Belmont says: "That reference (to the muck rake) naturally recalls another character in 'Pilgrim's Progress,' Mr. Facing-both-ways, an attitude to be avoided by all entrusted with public office, whether of minor responsibility or the most exalted in the gift of the American people."

Now, that is the way that Roosevelt's efforts in behalf of capitalism are appreciated by our plutocrats. It is unnecessary to say that Roosevelt no more "sicked" the magazine writers on to the Senate than Belmont did. But it is all very instructive. It shows that the world is again dividing into two camps—and the other camp does not want "uncertain leaders" and camp followers any more than we want them. And that is why they are also talking about kicking Hearst out of the Democratic party.

But to our Socialist comrades all over the country. I will say this: Of course, economic conditions are the greatest makers of Socialists. And the most effective propaganda work for Socialism today is not done by the man within the party. It is done by a small band of brilliant and fearless writers, who boldly expose the ills and woes of the present system, even if they do not directly name a remedy. It is done by the "man with the muck rake." While some fanatics in our party are trusting to "holy words" and magic phrases to bring about the Co-operative Commonwealth, these intellectual pioneers go right out into the barren ground of our present public life, plant open the ground, "rake up the muck" to fertilize it, and prepare the soil for the seed of Socialism.

Therefore, I say, all hail to the man with the "muck rake!" All hail to Arthur Brisbane, David Graham Phillips, Upton Sinclair, Lincoln Steffens, Charles Edward Russell, and the men in this grand work. They are doing the greatest work that has been done in this country since the time of the Abolition agitation.

Victor L. Berger

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trying to get up a war to kill off
a lot of each other's workers. The
Socialists of Europe and of Amer-
ica have said, 'There shall be no
more war among nations.' A resolu-
tion has been adopted by all the
Socialists of the world to take
effective measures to prevent any
war among nations. That was the
duty of the church, but it failed in
its duty as usual. And now it re-
mains to be seen if the rulers of
earth are more powerful than we
Socialists."—Cleveland Citizen.

An Old Hypocrite.
Robert Cluett, president of
Cluett Peabody & Co., of Troy, N. Y.,
is having plans drawn for a six-story modern Young Men's
Christian Association building for
Troy, N. Y., which he will erect
at his own expense, on a lot he
has purchased adjoining the pre-
sent \$100,000 building of the as-
sociation. This will be given over
exclusively to school boys in the
day time and boys working in the
collar and other manufactures of
Troy in the evenings. When asked
why he made this gift which will
exceed \$1,000,000 he said: "As a
business man, employing a large
number of young men (over 1,000)
I have had opportunity to study as-
sociation work on the outside. From
observation and actual experience
I have reached the conclusion that
nothing yields a larger return than
money and effort devoted to work
for the Young Men's Christian As-
sociation." This old hypocrite, who
shamefully admits that he is ex-
ploiting the Y. M. C. A. for busi-
ness reasons to get "a larger re-
turn," locked out hundreds of girls
because they demanded living
wages. The Cluett, Peabody &
Co. is a sweatshop of the Pullman
type, and the girls are still on strike.
—Cleveland Citizen.

or counsel. Among the rules rigidly
adhered to in cases where men
are charged with crime and where
extrajudicial proceedings are re-
quired, the Governor makes a de-
mand upon the Governor of the
state in which the supposed criminal
reside. The person demanded
has always been accorded the right
to be heard before such demand or
requisition has been complied with,
and that he and others in his be-
half may obtain a writ of habeas
corpus by which the courts of the
state may hear, review or deter-
mine, whether the requisition pa-
pers are ample and authentic,
whether the grounds for com-
plaint are sufficient, whether there
exists an illegal or improper de-
sign. All of these forms and
practices under the law are ac-
corded the most brutal criminal.

But here we have three men prac-
tically kidnapped against whom
nothing has been proven, they are
only charged by a hiring detective,
to obtain blood money, and then
robbed of every right guaranteed
under the constitution which says
that "no man shall be deprived of
his liberty or property without due
process of law." Here then we
have a case where law and order,
all human rights and ethics have
been ruthlessly outraged. We ask
every liberty loving person in our
state: is it right to condemn any
citizen to a dungeon without of-
fering the slightest proofs of guilt?
The whole proceeding is repugnant
to any person with the least con-
ception of human justice. We are
not here discussing whether these
men are guilty or not; all we resent
is the foul play in the proceedings
against these men.

We are reminded of several red-
handed actions during the Miners'
trouble in these states. In all of
these actions some of the authori-
ties were more or less implicated,
but never, at any time, despite the
strenuous efforts of mining cor-
porations and lickspittles, were our
fellow wage-workers proven guilty
of the crimes committed.

We deplore the Steenberg
murder, we deplore all brute ac-
tion against life or property, we
want real and permanent prosperity
and continuous happiness as an ab-
solute guarantee to the entire
family, therefore be it

Resolved that The undersigned
implore every labor organization in
our state, every lover of justice and
humanity, every citizen of our state
to support these men morally and
financially to the end that they
shall be accorded a square deal in
all the proceedings against them.

Frank J. Weber,
Burt F. Tomlinson,
Fred. Brockhausen,
J. J. Handley,
W. E. Spiering,
Frank Gaudier,
W. W. Britton,
Executive Board, W. S. F. of L.
Fred. Brockhausen, Secy-Treas.
The Wisconsin State Federation
of Labor offers to receive and keep
a separate account of all moneys
donated for above purpose, subject
to the demand of the proper au-
thorities having charge of the in-
terests of these persecuted men and
their families.

There being no further business,
the meeting adjourned subject to
the call of the secretary.
Fred. Brockhausen, Secy



The Bogus Label Case.

The trial of Borum Bros. of Mil-
waukee for the alleged use of bogus
Cigarmakers' Union labels on their
cigar boxes was begun Monday be-
fore Judge Neelan.

Secretary John Reichert of the
Cigarmakers' testified that Borum
Brothers had been refused the label
because of certain infractions of
union rules and that, although the
issuing of labels to them ceased, they
still continued to put labels on their
product and he was convinced that
they were bogus labels, obtained
from some source unknown. He
showed that the firm had placed the
labels on the boxes in such a way
that the most tell-tale part of the
label was covered with another label
and thus more likely to mas-
querade as genuine.

Pres. G. W. Perkins of the In-
ternational union was also a wit-
ness and pronounced the Borum
labels forgeries, pointing out cer-
tain defects in them that did not ap-
pear in the genuine labels. A. W.
Hollister of Chicago, whose firm
prints the genuine labels for the
Cigarmakers' union, testified also as
to the undoubted spuriousness of
the Borum labels.

The attorneys for the defence in-
sisted that the labels were genuine
and that the suit was brought out
of spite.

The Eight Hour Struggle.

President Lynch of the I. T. U.
has received a message from St.
Johns, N. B., that Barnes & Co.,
after a fourteen weeks' fight has
conceded the eight-hour day. This
makes a total of 445 successes.

At the present time the I. T. U.
has 39,500 members enjoying eight-
hour agreements.

The Crowell Publishing Co., who
issue the *Woman's Home Com-
panion*, have given their non-union
men eight hours in order to get
back into public confidence, which
shows how desperate the situation
has grown.

The Knight Printing Co., of Far-
go, N. Dak., has capitulated. A
minimum of \$18 has been granted.

The New York employer's have
usually given up their free board-
ing house, and their strike break-
ers, what's left of them will have to
shift for themselves. Some de-
serted when the free graft stopped.
The affair represented a loss of
about \$3,500.

The Machinists union is having
some trouble with the Sheriff's Mfg.
Co., over a case of alleged brutal-
ity by the company. A workman,
a minor, was discharged and the
company held back part of his pay
in a claim that he had spoiled some
work. Also one day's pay was held
back on the claim that he had neg-
lected to put in his time slip. When
he young man went to demand his
money he claims that Thomas
Sheriffs tried to strike him.

Trade unionism is not a "labor
trust." A trust excludes the many
for the benefit of the few. Trade
unionism opens wide its door to
every man in the craft, frequently
reducing or abrogating the initia-
tion fee in order to make it easier
for the candidate. A trust is a
close corporation; a trades union
diligently seeks new members.

It has been held by a New Jersey
Circuit Court that strikes in no way
affect the legality of a contract.

Labor Commissioner Sherman of
New York, took a stand against the
eight-hour bill pending in the
Legislature of that state. Mr.
Sherman has been posing as a
"friend of labor," but is just now
dodging the many criticisms that
are being fired at him.

The HERALD, ten weeks, to cts.

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INSURANCE
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C. D. WAUGH
220 GRAY AVE.
When you can't see with the WAUGH

Federated Trades Council.

Federated Trades Council, Meet-
ing April 18, 1906.—Bro. Besenberg
in the chair, Bro. Hamman, vice
chairman.

New delegates seated from Car-
penters' 1447, Journeymen Tailors',
Structural Iron Workers, Lumber
Haulers.

Executive Board. Communi-
cation from Metal Polishers, of New-
ark, O., stating that the strike against
Sears, Roebuck & Co. had been set-
tled, but that nine members were in
jail as a result of alleged assault
of scabs, and aid was requested.
Delegates to report back. Commu-
nication from International
Slate Workers of Bangor, Pa., ask-
ing aid for locked-out men as a re-
sult of struggle for a 9-hour day.
Delegates to report back.

Communication from Typogra-
phical Union of Dayton, O., re-
porting a strike at the National
Cash Register Co. works as the
result of the denial of 8-hour day
and bad treatment, in spite of the
company's claim to operate a
model factory. Requested that mer-
chants be asked to demand the union
label on all printed matter sent
them by the company. Delegates
asked to see their merchants. Com-
munication from Flour and Cer-
eal Mill Employees of Minneapolis,
reporting that Washburn-Crosby
floor was still in fair. Communi-
cation from U. S. Labor Bureau
referred to Business Agent.
Communication from A. F. of L.
placed on file.

Label Section. Reported that
Guenzel Bros., 3rd and Harmon,
carry union goods. Garment Work-
ers reported that Bronchitt, 3rd and
Center, refused to handle union
goods. Butchers reported they
were trying to organize the packing
houses. Report received.

Building trades section reported
the reinstatement of Painters' Un-
ion 150, it having paid the fine of
Bro. G. Maner under protest. Re-
port received.

Communication from Barbers' Un-
ion with resolution in favor of Sun-
day closing of barber shops. On
motion same was endorsed by coun-
cil. Barber delegate reported that
about 20 per cent. of shops had
agreed, but some might be in-
fluenced by the master barbers agi-
tation against closing.

The Engineers gave notice that
hereafter No. 139 would be known
as the Hoisting and Portable En-
gineers and No. 311 as Stationary
Engineers.

The Lumber Handlers reported
that the Schroeder Lumber Co. was
unloading boats with its own non-
union men. Matter was referred
to Building Trades Section.

A letter inviting organized labor
to a lecture on New Zealand was
read by secretary. (The letter ap-
pears elsewhere in this issue.)

The subject of receiving minister
delegates was laid over to next
meeting.

The Bakers requested credentials
for their national organizer Heintz
Request granted.

The Tobacco Workers reported
that a local tobacco factory was
ending an agitator to the unions
trying to injure the product of a
local factory. Union men were
urged to purchase blue label union
tobacco and not to take sides as
between union factories.

Disbursements \$46.44.
Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

UNION BARBER SHOPS

UP-TO-DATE.

The following is a list of Union
Barber Shops.—See that your shop
is on the list.

West Side.
Ansternmann, A. 559 3d St. c. Walnut
Bartlein, Henry, 48th and State.
Beisner, J. C. 682 7th St.
Benz, George, 1175 11th St.
Bethhold Chas., 488 11th St.
Bretzmann, Ben., 2421 Walnut.
Detmann, Albert, 11th and Chestnut
Ebert, J., 40th and Grand av.
Fabry, J., 73 13th St.
Felscher, J. P., 1422 Walnut.
Franz, Chas., 328 Chestnut
Frey, Adam, 1330 Cherry.
Hammer, E. C., 141 North av.
Herr, Henry, 1510 North av.
Holzapfel, G., 391 3rd St.
Holzhauer, Peter, 1031 Winnebago
Holzhauer & Son, L. Union Depot
Huber, Hgns., 470 11th St.
Hug, J. C. 1030 Cherry St.
Kastner, Louis, 2627 Walnut.
Kaufmann, Adam, 609 Chestnut
Kendall, Wm., 1601 Villet.
Lange, F., 281 3rd St.
Locher & Stiel, 106 Grand av.
Lutzenberger, Peter, 910 Center.
Mundt, H. C., 168 Lloyd St.
Petri, Richard, 2731 Sycamore St.
Polaski, J., 014 35th St.
Reple, E., 1531 Cherry St.
Reitz, A. E., 1329 State.
Schirer, Herman, 1202 Chestnut.
Schmidt, John, 1208 Cherry.
Schoenecker, F., 1726 Walnut.
Sery, J., 2816 Clybourn St.
Sprink, John, 1441 For. du Lac.
Urban, George, 2006 Lisbon av.
Wellhausen, J. C., 443 3rd St.
Wittenberg, F., 535 Grand av.
Zeidler, M. W., 89 16th St.

East Side.
Ahrendt, A., 419 Clinton St.
Baird, Chas., 307 Florida St.
Bauer, A., 416 National av.
Boos, Geo., 291 Grove St.
Brockmann, H., 504 11th av.
Conway & Cale, S. Y. M. C. A. B'g
Dressen, Albert, 1002 Kinnickinnic
Frank, M., 682 Scott St.
Friedel, F., 659 Greenfield av.
Gatz, J. A., 937 Kinnickinnic av.
Gauer, J. M., 805 Kinnickinnic av.
Hantz, L., 487 1/2 Russell av.
Hoffmann, M. G., 310 Reed St.
Holmes, W., 317 Ellen St.
Jeggel, Joe., 972 Greenfield av.
Joers, R. A., 355 11th av.
Lamers, Tony, 331 Clinton St.
Mieske, Edw., 452 Reed St.
Perpich, S., 272 Reed St.
Roth, Joe., 479 Clinton St.
Sant, W., 383 1st av.
Smith, William, 835 Kinnickinnic.
Thomas, C. C., 1255 Kinnickinnic.
View, J., 319 Florida St.
Werner, Edward, 973 Kinnickinnic.

Cudahy, Wis.
Fischer, Wm., Puckert av.

South Milwaukee, Wis.
Albers, C. J., Hofer, M. J.
Rankowski, C., Kalb, W. J.
Stellberg, Ang.

Sheboygan, Wis.
Bahler, Fred., 724 South 14th St.

Manitowish, Wis.
Kaufmann, Jno., 1204 Washington

Watertown, Wis.
Block, S., 197 3rd St.
Rieck, Ben., 503 Main St.
Ternowski, T., 300 Main St.
Voele, Geo., 101 Main St.

Hartford, Wis.
Ahrendt, A.
Spender, A. A.

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The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

HEADQUARTERS: 318 STATE STREET,
Telephone Main 1742.

At The Regular Meetings of the Council are held
first and third Wednesdays at 8 o'clock at 318
Cottrell Hall, Fourth Street, betw. State and 4th

OFFICERS:
JOHN REICHERT, 318 State St., Cor. Secretary.
FREDERICK HEATH, 546 8th St., Secy.
HENRY HOPPE, 2118 Chambers St., Vice Secretary.
WILLIAM ACKER, 284 Washington St., Treasurer.
M. WEISENBAUM, 417 Eleventh St., Sergeant at Arms.

Business Agent, Frank J. Weber, 318 State Street.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Ed. Berner, Secretary, 1815 Kneeland Ave.; Edw. Besenberg,
J. J. Handley, W. S. Fischer, James Sheehan, Emil Brodka, W. Coleman, Martin
half hour previous to meeting of Council.

COMMITTEES:

ORGANIZATION & CREDENTIALS: Wm. Schwab, Thos. Feeley, Jos. Witzman, F. M.
Reisman, Wm. Griebling.

LEGISLATION AND LAWS: Chas. Dipple, Frederic Heath, F. J. Weber, Fred.
Stearns, Geo. Knapp.

GRIEVANCE AND ARBITRATION: Robt. Koltz, Wm. Prehn, W. Hinkforth, Jas.
Hendrickson, Martin Goretch.

SANITARY CONDITIONS: Henry Taves, F. J. Weber, Albert Plate.

NOMINATIONS: J. J. Handley, Wm. Griebling, Fred. Stearns, Adolph Neumann,
Edw. Besenberg.

LABOR SECTION: Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings at 318 State St., L. W. J.
Grisia, Secretary, 318 State Street; John Reicher, Chairman.

BUILDING TRADES SECTION: Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State Street.
F. L. Witters, Secretary, 318 State Street; Wm. Griebling, Chairman.

ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

East Side.

Curtis, R. A., 193 Wisconsin St.
Grosse, F., 573 East Water.
Heilmann, Chas. P., 86 Mason St.
Klett, Edward, 706 Broadway
Lass, August, 543 East Water.
Rogozinski, M. W., 163 Michigan.
Schmidt, B., 685 Market St.
Triebse, Emil, St. Charles Hotel.

South Side.

Ahrendt, A., 419 Clinton St.
Baird, Chas., 307 Florida St.
Bauer, A., 416 National av.
Boos, Geo., 291 Grove St.
Brockmann, H., 504 11th av.
Conway & Cale, S. Y. M. C. A. B'g
Dressen, Albert, 1002 Kinnickinnic
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Voele, Geo., 101 Main St.

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Social - Democratic Party News.

WATCH THESE DATES.
Before making engagements, look at this column. Entertainments are sometimes failures because of conflicting dates.

Fifth Ward Branch, Schafskopf Tournament, at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., will be held every 4th Friday of the month.

Cinich Parties every first or third Friday of the month.
East Side Woman's Club Cinich every first Thursday of the month in the afternoon, at Wirthwein's hall, Cor. 17th and Walnut sts.

South Side Woman's Club, Cinich parties, every first Thursday of the month at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., in the afternoon.

The Eleventh Ward Basket Picnic at Heim's Grove, cor. Lincoln and 29th aves., Sunday July 8, '06.
The Eleventh Ward Prize Schafskopf Tournament, Sunday afternoon, April 22, 1906, at Hy. Smith's hall, cor. 21st ave and Rogers st.

The Twelfth Ward Branch has arranged a picnic to be held at Huelbeck's Grove, June 24.

West Side Woman's Club, grand May Ball, Schlitz Park Hall, cor. 8th and Walnut sts., Saturday eve. May 26.

10th Ward Branch Schafskopf Tourney, Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon ave.

WISCONSIN.

Shall we have Three Organizers?
The Fall campaign is upon us. Our movement in Wisconsin faces a great opportunity. We have done well in the past, but we must do even better in the future. People are enquiring about Socialism everywhere. The LaFollette movement is breaking up. Thousands more are turning to the Socialists. They are more ready to listen to us than ever before.

Realizing these facts the State Executive Board is making heroic efforts to organize the state. We need three organizers. One at least should be able to speak German. New locals can be organized, more cities can be captured; more Social-Democratic representatives elected to the state legislature, if we can get sufficient organizers in the field.

We already have Comrade Thompson. Comrade Gaylord has returned and is ready to bring into the work the momentum we are able to employ him. All we lack is funds.

We have a very simple, practical and satisfactory plan, if the comrades will adopt it. Let us raise the state dues from 5 to 10 cents per member per month.

The five cents additional per member will never be noticed by the individual members, but the aggregate will increase the resources of the state movement over a hundred dollars per month. This with what we can raise on the field will practically assure us of carrying out the above plan.

The state board has therefore decided unanimously to submit a referendum to the comrades of the state asking them to raise the dues to 10 cents per member. This referendum is already sent out. The comrades are asked to consider the matter as quickly as possible and let us hear of the decision. The plans for the work depend very largely upon what the comrades do in this matter.

The comrades in Iowa found some time ago that 5 cents dues per member was not sufficient to carry on their work and raised it to 10 cents. They say it works well, that they have lost no members and have thus doubled their resources. Minnesota has followed suit and done the same.

It is now up to the comrades to decide. We must have an organizing fund. Shall we each vote to add five cents per month to our dues and thus start the ball rolling? So far as we know the comrades are in favor of the proposition. Shall we make it unanimous?

Pacific:—Comrade Babcock writes that the local at Pacific, which is made up entirely of farmers, gave a box social recently and cleared \$13.65. This they intend to use, so he says, to get speakers, or in any other way for the benefit of the party.

Who says farmers can't boost for Socialism!

MILWAUKEE VOTE FOR MAYOR IN 1902, 1904, AND 1906.

Wards.	1902.	1904.	1906.
	Trotter	Rose	Arnold
First	104 1087 737	257 938 819	235 807 897
Second	339 1330 653	565 1073 643	543 893 674
Third	41 1105 409	116 1045 438	72 1215 271
Fourth	117 1862 829	377 1544 812	282 1410 852
Fifth	318 1277 721	581 1052 551	563 869 734
Sixth	372 1573 960	059 1101 024	685 999 1023
Seventh	75 894 766	192 723 687	175 660 761
Eighth	401 1090 887	639 814 758	541 629 995
Ninth	664 1567 1079	112 1081 863	1262 081 1053
Tenth	671 1353 1237	1021 920 1022	1102 840 1281
Eleventh	824 1571 1320	1364 1431 800	1542 1150 1361
Twelfth	502 1204 746	769 973 527	968 748 712
Thirteenth	493 1413 1226	910 1104 916	952 1091 1358
Fourteenth	248 2417 476	666 2196 316	904 1539 972
Fifteenth	350 1199 1250	624 935 1166	527 1013 1597
Sixteenth	90 1046 1095	276 980 1051	296 912 1277
Seventeenth	228 775 925	580 711 774	718 583 805
Eighteenth	189 1760 902	377 1488 979	395 1493 1286
Nineteenth	368 1096 748	626 877 655	719 812 899
Twentieth	732 1003 1213	1427 690 971	1627 681 1317
Twenty-first	518 855 919	932 621 508	1054 698 944
Twenty-second	462 736 760	730 631 684	951 673 918
Twenty-third	295 768 870	633 659 619	724 502 858
Totals	8467 29031 20743	15091 23515 17603	16337 21194 22995

MILWAUKEE.

Social-Democratic Notes.

West Side Woman's Club appointed at its last meeting, a committee to make arrangements for a grand Cinich and Schafskopf Tourney and a May Ball, to be held at Schlitz Park Hall, cor. 8th and Walnut sts., Saturday evening, May 26, 1906. Admission 15 cents, and all comrades, sympathizers and friends are cordially invited to make this a grand success. Following is the arrangements committee: Mrs. Angerman, Mrs. Pietch and Mrs. Stoltenberg.

The 12th Ward Branch has appointed a committee to make arrangements for a basket picnic some time in the latter part of June. The 12th Ward Comrades have made up their minds to raise sufficient funds so that their respective ward will be counted in as a winner of the Social-Democratic party in the fall election. They are now going ahead with a will to raise funds to accomplish this aim.

The East Side Woman's Club donated \$20.00 to the Campaign Fund at their last meeting besides making other small donations to the printing plant; and also helping swell up the fair committee receipts. Their next picnic party will be held the first Thursday afternoon in May at Wirthwein's Hall, cor. 17th and Walnut sts. Several fine prizes will be given to the winners.

A large number of tickets have already been sold for the Prize Schafskopf Tournament to be held under the auspices of the 10th Ward Branch, S. D. P., at Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon ave., Sunday afternoon, April 22, 1906. Play will commence at 2:30 P. M.

The members of the Social-Democratic party of the county of Milwaukee are urgently requested to attend their various branch meetings regularly. It is very important, comrades, that you be present at each meeting of your local branch. New business from various sources will come before each meeting from now on. Not only is it necessary for you to attend your branch meetings, alone, but an effort should be made by each branch member to get new members for their local branch. If each party member would add two new members to the organization between now and the next fall election then things will easily come our way when the next ballots are counted. Hundreds of our branch members have been at work hustling for our organization in the last few years. But we are growing to such a factor in this country that it takes more funds and requires more help now than at any time in the past. Therefore, it is up to the party membership to get out an increase of membership. Three hundred per cent, if possible between now and next fall. It can easily be done if the party members will make up their minds that it shall be done. Not only is this necessary, but when you get a new member, get him sufficiently interested in our party work so that we will not lose him in the future. In other words, every new party member should be carefully gone after and interested in the work of Socialism, after he has joined the organization.

It is also necessary that after they have joined the organization, to attend the meetings regularly.

The West Side Woman's Club has decided to call their meetings at 2:00 P. M. hereafter, instead of 2:30 P. M.

North Side Woman's Club has been increasing in membership very rapidly in the last few months and from present indications they will enroll a large number of new members in the next few months.

Do not forget the grand prize Schafskopf Tournament to be held next Sunday, April 22, 1906, under the auspices of the 11th Ward Branch of the Social-Democratic party, at H. Schmidt's hall, corner 21st and Roger st. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Comrade E. T. Melms has been requested by the various Woman's Clubs to request of the party members to induce the ladies to join the various ward organizations in their respective parts of the city. Remember Comrades, that the work of the ladies can wonderfully aid the party organization. They are the people that are doing the purchasing of the necessities of the home. When once you get the ladies interested, the butcher, grocer, and baker and insurance man and various other people with which they do business will have to come in with their share of contributions. Some of these Woman's Clubs have made it their business to get contributions and donations where our party members have utterly failed to do anything. So every encouragement ought to be given to these organizations to help this work along.

The South Side Woman's Branch donated \$10.00 to the campaign fund this week. This makes \$75 that has been donated to the campaign fund by the various Woman's Clubs in the last few months. At this rate the Women's Clubs will be able to contribute more each year towards carrying on the campaign. Certainly this is very encouraging, especially when you take into consideration that it comes from the workers who have only in the last few months been organized.

The 12th Ward Branch has secured Huelbeck's Grove for a Monster Picnic, Sunday, June 24, 1906. The comrades are cordially invited to attend without fail.

The 14th Ward Branch has been busy making arrangements for a basket picnic to be held at Heim's Grove, corner 20th and Lincoln aves., Sunday, June 17, 1906. They expect to make this the greatest hit of the season at that grove. Games of various kinds are going to be arranged and the comrades will assure all those who will attend a good time, so please do not forget the date and place and attend without fail.

The 11th Ward Branch has decided to give away several hundred prizes to the little folks that will attend their basket picnic, to be held at Heim's Grove, cor. 20th and Lincoln aves., Sunday, July 8, 1906.

The 8th Ward Branch will hold its annual May Ball at Kappel's hall cor. 9th and Orchard, Saturday evening, March 12, 1906. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. The committee of arrangements is hard at work trying to make this a grand success and the funds are badly needed to carry on the work in this ward. So do not forget the date, comrades, and help the good work along.

News Notes Man.
The HERALD, ten weeks, 10 cts.

Branch Meetings.

MONDAY, April 23rd, 8 P. M.
County Central meeting at 274 West Water st.

TUESDAY, April 24, 8 P. M.
10th Ward Branch meets at Wisconsin hall, cor. 12th and Lee sts.

Cudahy Branch meets at A. B. Farrell's residence, Cudahy, Wis.

21st Ward Branch meets at Raschig's hall, cor. Buffum and Chambers sts.

WEDNESDAY, April 25, 8 P. M.
19th Ward Branch meets at Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon ave.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 8 P. M.
12th Ward Branch meets at Hopf's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic ave.

17th Ward Branch meets at Odd Fellows hall, Kinnickinnic and Potter aves.

South Side Polish Section meets at Olsawski's hall, 777 7th ave.

FRIDAY, April 27, 8 P. M.
6th Ward Branch meets at Lock's hall, 327 Sherman st.

8th Ward Branch meets at Mann's hall, cor. Mineral and 4th avenues.

11th Ward Branch meets at H. Bnlgren's hall, 9th ave and Richard st.

18th Ward Branch meets at 490 Cramer st.

23rd Ward Branch meets at Frank Korsch's hall, 489 11th avenue.

Woman's Club Meetings.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1906.
2:30 P. M. South Side Woman's Club meets at the Socialists' Home, 382 Washington st.

THURSDAY, April 26, 1906, 2:00 P. M. West Side Woman's Club meets at Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave.

East Side Woman's Club meets at Lock's hall, 327 Sherman st.

Campaign Fund.

For filing expense account.	\$.20
1st ward Branch	13.00
17th Ward Branch	50.00
18th Ward Branch	7.00
A. Hintz75
6th Ward Branch	20.00
P. Feindeisen50
W. J. Koenig	1.00
21st Ward Branch	7.00
12th Ward Branch	102.80
16th Ward Branch	4.80
16th Ward Branch	1.00
12th Ward Branch	
Bill posting	6.00
C. Wuerdenian	2.00
M. Grass15
South Side Woman's Club	10.00
C. Runge	1.00
G. Meixner25
O. Wocher25
A. Doer25
A. Gaudner25
F. Diehl25
L. C. Lefebvre25
Theo. Weidner25
G. Czidney25
H. J. Reck25
F. Boettcher10
Bertram10
L. Diebel25
Martin Hackel25
Tony Albert	1.00
I. Albert25
I. Ehrentrans25
Chas. Lorenz25
J. F. Schmidt25
John A. Rappel25
E. J.25
Fred Schmidt25
W. Jung25

FORM OF WILL.
I DO HEREBY GIVE, DEVISE, AND BEQUEATH TO "THE MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY," INCORPORATED, THE SUM OF (FOR MY OTHER PROPERTY, I RESERVE THE FREE.)
I THEREBY AM INHERENTLY AND LEGALLY TAKEN AT THE TIME OF EXECUTING THIS WILL, PLEASE KINDLY STATE (IF YOU SO WISH) THAT THEY ARE TO BE PAID FROM THE ESTATE.
FOR SALE OR LEASE. 40 acres of fine fruit land eight miles from city of Knoxville, Tenn., on railroad. Address, 1709 E. Fifth Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Always state whether NEW or RENEWAL. Put a cross (X) in proper column.

THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.						
Send the HERALD to the following addresses for the period set opposite their names:						
NAME	NEW	RENEWAL	BOX NO. OR STREET ADDRESS	TOWN OR CITY	STATE	TIME
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The MUELLER FUEL & SUPPLY CO.
COAL COKE and WOOD Building Supplies
OFFICE AND YARDS : 3007 BROWN ST.
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All Orders Delivered by Union Teamsters

Teeth Extracted
ABSOLUTELY
Without Pain or Danger.
New Teeth, best and fastest.
\$8.00
Fitted guaranteed or



SPECIAL OFFER in Gas Ranges

This spring we are showing the most complete line of modern Gas Ranges ever seen in Milwaukee. With all the newest improvements—latest designs and economical burners, these ranges are now the very best money can buy.

GAS CONNECTIONS FREE

ECLIPSE, 16-in. Oven, \$12.50
DETROIT JEWEL, 16-in. Oven . . \$15 DIAMOND, 16-in. Oven . . \$15
NEW PROCESS, 16-in. Oven . . \$15 FAMOUS, 16-in. Oven . . \$15

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Ph. Gross Hdw. Co.

125-126 GRAND AVE.

DON'T FORGET

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SUNDAY, JULY 15

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The Shoe of Comfort!



Nothing more pleasing to a lady than a comfortable, flexible, good wearing HOUSE SLIPPER, no strings to come untied, no buttons coming off, always handy, cost reasonable, \$1.50 a pair.

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The Co-operative Printery

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO PRINTING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS IN A WAY THAT SPELLS SATISFACTION

343-344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee

Wisconsin Federation Board.

The State Executive Board met in regular session April 8. In the absence of the State Secretary, E. T. Melms acted as secretary pro tem. A bill of \$1.50 was allowed to F. Brockhausen for expenses to Racine. It was voted to pay Jacob Hunger's bill for printing from the receipts due the board from proceeds of the Social Democratic fair. It was also decided to send out a referendum to the party membership on an amendment to the constitution to raise the state dues from five to ten cents a month. It was voted to engage two additional state organizers subject to the result of this referendum. A charter was granted to Waupaca. The meeting then adjourned to the following Sunday.

A special meeting of the board was held April 15. It was voted that C. D. Thompson be requested to decline the nomination to the state secretaryship of Minnesota and that he be placed in charge of a department of organization work of Wisconsin, subject to the direction of the State Executive Board. It was also voted to request the County Central Committee to retain E. T. Melms in the position of City Organizer which he now occupies. It was voted to engage W. R. Gaylord as second state organizer, if the referendum in regard to raising state dues is carried, and V. L. Berger and C. D. Thompson were appointed a committee to look up a third organizer. C. D. Thompson was appointed a committee of one to draft a circular in regard to the referendum on dues.

E. H. Thomas, State Secy.

An Interesting Lecture.

As this issue will reach some readers by Friday, the following letter to Comrade Ohl will be found interesting.

NEW ZEALAND INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

Mr. Henry Ohl, Jr., city.

My dear Sir:—As representative of the New Zealand government, which today successfully represents the advantages of organized labor, I have much pleasure in inviting you and your associates of the different trade unions of Milwaukee to attend an address to be made by Right Hon. W. B. Leflingwell, Auckland, New Zealand, on Friday evening at the Hotel Pfister Club Room.

Trusting to see the representatives of those who create the wealth of the country, I have the honor

Yours very respectfully,
Chas. R. Cooper,
Commissioner.

P. S. Owing to an oversight on my part, I did not notice the absence of the Allied Printing label in our literature. Owing to our printing being done by a union shop I fancied they had attended to that matter. I shall see in the future, that all printing done on behalf of the New Zealand International Exhibition shall bear the labor's emblem.

Sunday Closing.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Federated Trades Council, Wednesday night:

Whereas, The Barbers' Union of this city is about to inaugurate a fight for the closing of all barber shops in the city on Sunday, and

Whereas, it is the declared principle of organized labor that all workers should be entitled to one day of rest each week,

Therefore, be it Resolved, That the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee most heartily endorses the closing of the barber shops on Sunday, and pledges the moral support of the Trade Unionists of this city in the effort being made by the barbers, to obtain the closing of the barber shops on Sundays so that they may have the day for rest and recreation.

Machinists Lodge No. 300.

Mr. H. E. Briggs will give a short talk. Subject: The Steam Turbine. Tuesday April 24, at 8 P. M., at the hall cor. Grove and National Avenue.

UNION MEAD.

The following down-town restaurants use union-label bread:

Jacobs, Third and State streets.
U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward bank.
Erls Balks, E. Water and Mason streets.
Mell & Timney, E. Water and Michigan streets.
Klond Bank, near, between E. Water street and Broadway.
Hart Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets.
Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee st., opposite Academy.

What is your local doing to spread the cause of Socialism? What are YOU doing?

A New and Convincing Argument for Socialism

Mass and Class

By W. J. O'Shea.

An up-to-date analysis of the social conditions of the United States, written by one of our foremost authorities on the subject.

Price, 10 cents. 25 copies, \$2.50. 50 copies, \$4.50. 100 copies, \$8.00.

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, 344 SIXTH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Tuberculosis Exhibit!

Labor in Milwaukee is looking forward with no little interest to the coming of the traveling Tuberculosis Exhibit of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Commission. It will probably be in readiness for the public by the first week in May. Wherever it has been it has created the greatest interest the show being thronged by thousands of people and the lectures given in connection with it eagerly listened to and the information imparted profited by.

Labor has a peculiar interest in it because tuberculosis or consumption, is known as a working class disease. It is a great thing for the working people to learn how they may escape the ravages of the "great white plague," and how they may regain health if their case is not too far advanced. Moreover, they will be distinctly the gainers by the public sentiment that the exhibit will arouse, because it will

The following resolutions have been presented to Local Cleveland, O., by Comrade Isador Ladoff, author of "American Pauperism," and are now under discussion:

Whereas, Socialism is but an ideal of the future, the realization of which, though inevitable on account of the economic evolution of our industry, being possible only by the overthrow of our present capitalistic wage system, and

Whereas, The conquering of the political power by the proletariat, masses at the polls is one of the surest means to realize this ideal;

Order Your Coal Now.

On account of the unsettled state of affairs in the coal mines and the tendency to higher prices, we advise making your coal purchases now.

The chances are that coal will go up, although this is not absolutely sure. But if it does raise and you place your order now, you will be the gainer. If for some reason the price should drop after you have ordered your coal, you will be given the advantage of the lower rate. So you can lose nothing by ordering now. Let us hear from you at once.

By placing your orders here you assist the Labor Press and add to the agitation fund of the Social-Democratic party without one cent of extra expense to yourself.

All orders will be delivered by Union Teamsters. Certainly, as this is the only way that Union men can employ Union men to make deliveries of this kind that we know of, every Union man will naturally act true to the pledge he has taken and place his orders here. Every union man ought to see that this is announced frequently at the meeting of his local.

Arrangements are now so perfected that the greatest promptness in deliveries is possible. This is an important point and a great advantage.

But remember, that besides sending all your own orders, it is necessary to act as an agent also. Tell your neighbors, your acquaintances, your friends and your shopmates. Urge all to remember us. Not only now, but at all future times. The more you repeat, the better. This sort of work can especially be well done in shops and factories.

It ought to be mentioned at every branch meeting also.

Send your orders by postal or call at the office, 344 Sixth st. The office is open Sunday mornings from 9 o'clock to noon. Or, if you wish, telephone your order. Our number is Grand 2394.

Fraternally,
H. W. BISTORIUS.

The HERALD, ten weeks for ten cents.

MONSTER MASS MEETING!

Under the auspices of the Social-Democratic Party, to protest against the persecution of

MOYER, HAYWOOD and PETTIBONE

Officers of the Western Federation of Miners, now in prison in Idaho, at the

Freie Gemeinde Hall THURSDAY EVENING MAY 3, AT 8 P. M.

Every Social-Democrat, Every Union Man, Every American Citizen, Every person that loves justice and fair play should be on hand.

Watch the press for announcement of speakers, music and program.

therefore it logically stands to reason that our participation in elections implies our attitude towards all political issues in the sense of Socialism, and that the training of the proletariat as the proper carriers of this movement is possible only in this way, and in no other, in order to render them politically mature; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hereby declare in favor of municipal ownership of all public utilities under present conditions, and adopt such

The Four Orphans

A TALE OF TWENTIETH CENTURY SLAVES

A deeply interesting narrative of the stirring events of the great Colorado miners strike. This is a book that should be in the hands of every active socialist—the kind of socialist that makes it his business to spend a part of his spare time trying to make other socialists. Hand a copy to your neighbor and await the result. If he has an ounce of gray matter in his brain he will be ready to give a little serious thought to your arguments in favor of a system of economic equality. You can then hand him a copy of

"SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN."

and if he doesn't soon begin to "make a noise like a socialist," you may as well give him up as a bad job.

The retail price of "The Four Orphans" is 50 Cents; the retail price of "Socialism Made Plain" is 15 Cents when sent by mail. For a short time only, we will send both to any address for only 25 Cents.

Order now, before the edition is exhausted. Address all orders to

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, 344 SIXTH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THIRD EDITION NOW READY!

REVISED AND ENLARGED.

The greatest American popular Exposition of Social Democracy ever written

"Socialism Made Plain."

By ALLAN L. BENSON.

A big book for a small price. One hundred and sixty pages for only a dime; postage 5 cts. extra. Other publishers would charge 25 cents and not be overcharging at that. But to give it a large circulation and to enable everyone, no matter how limited his means, a chance to purchase a copy we made the price low. The results have been most gratifying, for the sale has been tremendous.

"SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN" makes converts to our cause right and left, for it is full of unadorned common sense and makes its points with great clearness. It has been aptly called "The Yankee Marie Bonaparte." Your library is not complete without it. It is just the book to hand a friend—and the price permits of this. Send today.

Single copies 10c. by mail 15c.; 50 copies \$5.00; 100 copies \$9.00; Cloth 25c. For prices on larger quantities write us.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, 344 SIXTH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

LOOK GRAND ANNUAL BALL

arranged by the

MACHINISTS

Badger Lodge, No. 68, I. A. of M.

at the

LOOK WEST SIDE TURN HALL

Comrade Jacob Hunger left Milwaukee this week to make his future home in Alabama, he being succeeded as manager of the Co-operative Printery by Comrade A. J. Welch. Comrade Hunger was an active and leading party member in this city for a good many years and was placed in various positions of trust by the party. For twenty years he was treasurer of the Federated Trades Council. Many years ago he was editor of the *Volk-Zeitung*, afterward being employed on the *Herold*. He was the party treasurer for years and was put forward by the party for various positions of public trust.

April 21, 1906.

My Dear Mag:

You remember when visiting at my home, commenting favorably on the contents of my clothes-line, and desired the name of the brand of soap used. The name of the soap is **MAGNETIC**, a white soap that is unequalled. Will produce a whiter wash with less labor, than any soap that I know of.

Yours truly,
MRS. A. USER.

Spring Season 1906

The largest assortment of GAS RANGES Gas company's assortment, Clark's Jewel and Garland. Easy terms—lowest prices—free connections.

REFRIGERATORS
All styles in Opal, Enamel and Metal Lining.

LAWN MOWERS—GARDEN HOSE
Garden Tools, Lawn Rakes, etc. The right Ware at the right Price.

PETER PAULUS HARDWARE CO.
367 Third St.—310-312 Chestnut St.

COAL WOOD COKE

THE CAMPAIGN FUND can be increased and the deficit on the Social-Democratic Party cleared by placing your orders for COAL WOOD and COKE with us, as all orders will be delivered by UNION TEAMSTERS.

County Central Committee of the Social-Democratic Party

Ask your friends to place their orders here also, and tell them that all orders will be DELIVERED BY UNION TEAMSTERS.

Send orders by mail, by telephone, or call at office.

H. W. BISTORIUS
Phone Main 2394—344 Sixth St.

Propaganda Bargains!

SOCIALISM: From Utopia to Science.
By Frederick Engels.

This is one of the classics of Socialism which no one can afford to pass by. Printed on the best paper, with clear, clean type. A good pamphlet to hand to certain classes of people. No Socialist library complete without this indispensable masterpiece. Price, 5 cents per copy, 25 copies \$1.25, 50 copies \$1.75, 100 copies \$2.50.

WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE SAVED?
By Victor L. Berger.

This little pamphlet shows that to be saved "the only hope for the people for either industrial or political freedom lies in their taking 'lawful' possession of the machinery, forces and production of the great industrial monopolies and to establish the CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH." One of the finest little books ever written. Sixteen pages. Little book to enclose with all your letters.

This pamphlet 2 cts. a copy, 50 cts. per 100, \$4.50 per 1000.

CONFESSIONS OF CAPITALISM.
By Allen L. Benson.

Eugene V. Debs says: "The pamphlet is written in such simple language, the statements are so clear, the arguments so convincing and the facts so overwhelming that he who reads will find it difficult to accept its conclusions. I hope it will be widely read and shall be glad if I can in any way help it fulfill its mission."

Single copies, 5 cts.; 20 copies, \$1.00; 100 copies, \$2.75.

SOCIALISM AND THE CITY.
By Wilhelm D. Costner.

Just the pamphlet needed for an understanding of city problems where the best victories of the Socialists have been won. It is a most useful work for every Socialist. Single copies, 5 cts.; 20 copies, \$1.00; 50 copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$2.50.

Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Sixth St., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

COAL WOOD COKE

THE CAMPAIGN FUND can be increased and the deficit on the Social-Democratic Party cleared by placing your orders for COAL WOOD and COKE with us, as all orders will be delivered by UNION TEAMSTERS.

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WHY NOT?

Be one of the wearers of the best liked and most talked-about shoe in all Milwaukee.

"The Shoe of to-day"

MEYER

\$2.50 Shoes

For Men

"UNION MADE"

Equal in Style to any \$5 shoe. Better in Quality than any \$2.50 shoe at our ONE PRICE.

Always \$2.50

SALE: 207 West Water St.
Branch Store: 208 Grand Avenue.
Loom and Trust Building.

WANTED TO BUY.

Highest price paid for second hand FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPETS and TOOLS.

Telephone and mail orders promptly attended to.

J. GOSWELL, 625-627 Third St.

Town Topics by the Town Crier.

Ever since the Lonstorf alley matter has been up certain city officials and business interests have been on needles and pins. The Lonstorf, who are drenched in money by reason of owning mines, and the chance to take the proceeds of the labor of many miners, live on Grand avenue, and back of their property there is an alley which they wanted closed so that the space it covers would be added to their holdings. They made no secret of the fact that ex-Ald. Geo. Lonstorf went into politics for the special reason that as an alderman he could use the council to help in his alley fight. Money talks in politics and he had no difficulty in persuading the voters of the Sixteenth Ward that he would be just the man to represent them. He succeeded in the council and also in the courts, but there were moneyed fighters on the other side who could use the courts also, and they did not drop out as poor men would have been forced to do, but kept appealing to higher and higher courts. And now, after all the lower courts had sided with the Lonstorf, the supreme court has decided that the injunction against the closing of the alley is valid and must stand. The court holds that the rights of the public to the use of alleys cannot be set aside at the whim of a common council but that the provision in the general statutes calling for compensation to the public where such rights are taken away is in full force and binding. This decision was just the thing that was feared and there is quaking in certain circles, for its effect will be far-reaching.

The aldermen—the Social-Democratic aldermen excepted, of course—have done a thriving business in giving away alleys and streets to influential concerns and wealthy people. A whole street was given to the Allis company in the Fifth Ward, a whole street was given the Schlitz Brewing company in the Sixth Ward, and alleys too numerous to mention have been given for the asking—because the old party aldermen belong to capitalism and capitalism's motto is: To H—ll with the People!

It has already been figured that damage suits against the city to the amount of as high as two millions of dollars can be started under the decision! Those poor taxpayers!

A queer fellow, indeed, is young Max Kelling, secretary of the County Republican committee, and queer, indeed, is reform Republicanism that would keep such a man in a leading party position. When the LaFolletteites carried the county offices, Kelling was one of the first to demand spoils. After being given a berth in the clerk of courts' office he carried on in a way calculated to break down all discipline in that department of the public service. The rules that the other deputies and clerks had to obey were not for him. He neglected his duties to the point of scandal, being away from the office for days at a time, and on at least one occasion spending quite a period outside the city on political business. He always had a number of political heelers hanging round him and several times the operation of Judge Williams' court is said to have been interfered with in order that he could carry on confabs with these worthies. Matters finally came to a show-down when he set his cap for his chief's job at the coming election. Being about to be fired for this and also for incompetence and neglect of duty he wrote out a letter of resignation and gave it to the press in which it was made to appear that the only way he could keep his job was to agree to support the present clerk of courts for renomination. The clerk's open letter in reply was a highly amusing retort.

For a stupid ass commend us to the writer of the "Political Dope" department in the *Evening Wisconsin*. He quoted Comrade Victor L. Berger's remark that "Socialism is the name of an economic theory, and morals *per se*, have no more to do with it than theology or arithmetic," and then pipes up "An economic theory without morals? Who ever heard of such a thing?" and then in his childish wisdom continues: "Socialism without morals? Then Socialism is immoral and from Berger's own mouth we have heard it. Who would be a Socialist now?" Very wise, truly. The science of arithmetic has nothing to do with the science of morals. Hence, according to this wonderful young snartry, arithmetic is immoral. As the old saying goes, to try to explain a scientific proposition to children or fools is a waste of time.

The day after election the daily papers gave as one of the reasons for the result in the Tenth Ward the "fact" that there was division among Socialists of that ward. Our Tenth Ward Comrades were puzzled, and tried to think of what could have given rise to such an idea. Now it has come out. A Socialist-bater named Gerhardt, who was elected alderman, gave it out to the papers that the party in the ward was split and that he had a former secretary of the Social-Democratic city central committee actually serving as one of his ward heelers, a fellow named F. Grundmann.

This is interesting. Grundmann was never an officer of the central body. He was, however, in the Tenth Ward branch. Two members were expelled for vote trading and other crooked political work, and Grundmann admitted having been guilty with them, but was looked on as a dupe and treated with leniency. At this time he got into bad odor by scabbing as a painter and wanted the branch to approve of his doings. When it did not do this and also failed to name him as one of the ward candidates in the election two years ago, he suddenly lost all interest in Socialism and working-class principle, and exhibited himself in his true colors by joining the Republican Debating Club of the ward. The branch was cleaner by his absence, and he is now where he really belongs.

The School Board has taken up for consideration the question of making a change in the readers used in the public schools. While it is not at all settled that this will be done the mere announcement tends to make parents apprehensive, for there is a suspicion in the public mind that in spite of the endless change in school books in the past, requiring parents to buy more books than they should have ever had to, the old books of long ago would average up pretty well with the new ones now in use.

Director Arnold, although not on the text book committee, says that it is the policy of the board as far as possible to save parents from expense where a new book is introduced and that old books would be continued in use by pupils finishing a grade and the new books required where books had to be purchased anyway. In the matter of readers, he says that supplementary readers will probably be provided by the board, which would be a step toward free school books.

WANTED: Laborers, Trucksmiths and Carpenters, U. R. T. Co., foot of Humboldt avenue.

HERE'S A TIP!

"ORIGINAL"

SCHMITT BROS. NEW TOBACCO

Made By the Boys Who Upheld the BLUE LABEL OF THE TOBACCO WORKERS' UNION In Spite of the Trust

It would seem by this time that the people of Milwaukee would rise up and demand free school books. The Social-Democrats have hammered away at the subject long enough for the people to have awakened to their own interests, it would seem.

As the Social-Democrats in Milwaukee are the real, live reading and thinking members of the community who do a great deal toward the support of the daily press, the said daily press would do well to think twice before trying to stretch the Gorky incident into an excuse for an affront to the Socialistic families of the city. For those families certainly have the right to decide which newspaper they will admit into their homes.

AT THE THEATERS.

BIJOU THEATER.
Those popular and well known fun makers—the Rays, Johnny and

Emma, in the big musical comedy, "Down the Pike," will be seen at



the Bijou tomorrow afternoon and all next week. This musical frolic as it is termed, shows Mr. Ray in a most congenial role—that of an

apartment house janitor—whose troubles are greatly increased through two of his tenants disguising themselves to represent him. The second act sees the entire party transferred to the St. Louis World's Fair, where the three janitors, the pretty stenographer, the jealous wife, the detective, and all the other characters indulge in many laughable adventures.

"The Burglar's Daughter," a new play by Owen Davis, will open at the Bijou April 29. The company is a large one.

PABST THEATER.

Mrs. Leslie Carter's latest play, "Adrea," which will be seen for the first time in Milwaukee at the Pabst next Thursday evening, is said to be striking for its power as a tragic drama. "Adrea" will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights and "Zaza" Saturday afternoon and evening. The sale of seats for the engagement will open on Monday. Mail orders are now being filled.

DAVIDSON.

Admirers of the real simon pure negro minstrelsy will enjoy the Big Minstrel Festival which George Primrose will inaugurate at the Davidson, Sunday afternoon and three nights, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Burnt cork will cover the faces of all the performers, and all the old-time minstrel songs, dances and comedy will be introduced, a thing long desired by genuine minstrel lovers. It is said that all goes with a dash, rapidity and sparkle of the ideal farce-comedy—the brightest, latest jests, a touching ballad, a screamingly funny song, a refrain of the old-time ditty, the twinkling of dancing feet, grace, skill, melody, fun. The big spectacular number of the entertainment is entitled "The Evolution of the Negro," and comprises five pictures, depicting scenes in Africa, on the plantation, the S-

DAVIDSON

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

and Three Nights, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

GEORGE PRIMROSE BIG MINSTREL COMPANY,

—THE LARGEST AND BEST—

MINSTREL SHOW IN THE WORLD.

Prices: Matinee: 25c to \$1.00. Night: 25c to \$1.50. SEATS SELLING.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Saturday Matinee

RICHARD CARLE presents himself in

THE MAYOR OF TOKIO

FOR A TRIUMPHANT RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

With all the Splendor that characterized its long New York and Chicago runs...

PRICES: Matinee: 25c to \$1.00. Night: 25c to \$1.50. Seat Sale: - THURSDAY

Coming Soon:

THE CLANSMAN

By Thomas Dixon, Jr.

The Most Notable Success of the Century.

splendor that characterized the long runs in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, where it was unanimously praised as being the jolliest kind of life, color, mirth and music seen for a decade.

STAR THEATER.

The most blasé amusement seeker will not find fault with the offering of the "Kentucky Bells" company which is to hold the boards at the Star the coming week. Besides specialties that stand in a class by themselves the "Kentucky Bells" introduce an entirely new farce comedy called "Murphy's Mistake." The affair is in two acts and is one scream from start to finish.

CRYSTAL THEATER.

The Roumanian National Orchestra—now making its first tour of this country—will lead a big bill at the Crystal theater (Second st.) next week. No advance in the popular prices.

...GREAT...

REMOVAL SALE

now on at

1072 Teutonia Avenue

A ten thousand dollar stock, consisting of Dry Goods, Millinery, Furnishings and Notions, is now being offered at a great sacrifice. We are about to change our location and are therefore offering our entire stock at a big reduction in prices, in order to avoid moving it.

We Will Open Our NEW STORE about May 10, at 848 Kinross Ave. Weiner Dry Goods Co.

Monster Protest Meeting

To denounce the kidnaping of Western labor officials by capitalist job-holders, Pinkertons, etc.

Speakers to be announced later

Freie Gemeinde Hall

Thursday Evening May 3.



wance River, Emancipation and the Darky Heaven.

"The Clansman" will be seen for the first time in Milwaukee at the Davidson Theater for four nights and Wednesday matinee beginning Sunday, April 29.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

The Alhambra will open with the matinee Sunday a week's engagement of polite vaudeville, presenting the All-Star Vaudeville company headed by no less important than Edna Wallace Hopper

and Fanny Rice. The Horsky-Berger company is another of the headline acts. This act is classed as one of the greatest ever brought to this country and the records of the Irving theater in New York will amply bear out this statement.

Beginning Thursday night, for three nights and Saturday matinee at the Davidson, Richard Carle will present in its entirety his latest farcical opera triumph, "The Mayor of Tokio," with all its wealth of costume, scenic and electrical

BIJOU

JACOB LITT, Prop.

Beginning Matinee Sunday
MATINEES: Wednesday and Saturday
The Notable Laugh Provokers

The Rays

Johnny - - Emma

In the Most Laughable Musical
Farce of the Season

DOWN THE PIKE

Everything New

Every Girl a Dream

Every Gown a Marvel

Every Song a Whistler

A Great Company of 50 People

Johnny Ray as "Casey", the Janitor

Next Act's—"The Burglar's Daughter"

PABST THEATER

Direction Leo Wacker.

3 Nights Only—One Matinee—Commencing

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

DAVID BELASCO Presents

Mrs. Leslie CARTER

In THE TRAGIC PLAY

By David Belasco and John Luther Long

ADREA

Thursday, April 26 ADREA

Friday, April 27 ADREA

Saturday Matinee ZAZA

Saturday Evening ZAZA

SEAT SALE MONDAY.

Prices—\$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c; Gallery, not reserved

ALHAMBRA

Look at the STARS coming with the

ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE COM'Y

Edna Wallace-Hopper

FANNY RICE

HORSKY-BERGER CO.

The FOUR ORIGINAL SALVAGGIO

POWELL, the Greatest of All Magicians

JACK HART NICKY & NELSON

FREDO & DARE Miss LEO RUSSEL

STAR

Twice Daily 2:30 8:15

Prices 10c 20c 30c 50c

Commencing Sunday Matinee

KENTUCKY BELLES

Next Attraction: THE MERRY MAKERS

CRYSTAL

ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE Theater

Roumanian National Orchestra.

First Appearance in America.

Admission—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th